

## CLINKER'S BAD RECORD

### WHY QUIGWAY REFUSED TO HELP HIS ELECTION.

**Declares Candidate Entirely Lacking in Moral Character and Proves It by the Episode of the Cow.**

"Quigway," said Weatherwax, "we want to elect Clinker alderman from this ward. He's the finest kind of a man, stands strong for the uplift and all that sort of thing, but he always has refused to have anything to do with politics. However, we need him, and if the matter is placed before him in the right way he'll consent to run. A committee of leading citizens of the ward will call on him this evening, and we want you to go along and help us persuade him to make the race."

"Well, you can count me out," replied Quigway. "I haven't any use for Clinker, and I think our institutions have come to a Dickens of a pass when such a man is even suggested for public office. Clinker is entirely lacking in moral character, and it will be an evil day for the people when he goes into office."

"You're talking through your turban," Quigway. Why, Clinker has a spotless record. You can't find a flaw in it anywhere."

"Well, that shows all you know, and if you elect Clinker I'll move out of this ward and stay out. I couldn't sleep at night if that man was in office."

"Two years ago I was looking around for a good, respectable family cow, the kind you read about in Sun-School books. I didn't know anything about cows, except that they gave milk under proper conditions, and we wanted real milk in our house. Clinker heard that I was in the market for a cow, and he came over to my place and told me he had the very animal I wanted. I had the utmost faith in him at that time and placed myself entirely in his hands. I told him candidly that I didn't know a cow from a canal boat, so far as practical information went, and asked him, as man to man, to give me a square deal."

"He placed his hand on his heart and swore by his grandmother's nutmeg grater that the cow he was offering for sale was perfectly refined and ladylike, and that she gave an abundance of real milk. So I took him at his word, Weatherwax, and counted out 50 large, gun metal dollars, which represented the savings of months. He brought the cow over and tied her in my shed, and in the evening I went forth with a beautiful new tin bucket and sat down to milk her. The next thing I knew I was standing on my shoulder blades, and that handsome new tin bucket was flattened against the roof of the shed. I never saw a cow as ambidextrous with her hind legs—and Clinker said she was so tame the children could play with her!"

"I went over to his place, my blood boiling with indignation, and he went back home with me and surveyed the scene of the uprising, and had the nerve to say that the cow kicked because I sat at her left side instead of her right side, when I began to milk! As though a cow cared for such technicalities! That's the sort of a man Clinker is. He's a sea lawyer, who would rather argue far-fetched points than be just and fair. I wanted him to take the cow back, but he wouldn't do it. The cow was just as he represented her, he said, and the fault was all mine. That's the way he'll conduct himself if he breaks into the council. He'll say the fault is with the people who elected him, if anything goes wrong."

"A week after I bought that cow she quit giving milk altogether. She didn't give any more milk than a lumber wagon, and Clinker had assured me that she would keep the family supplied for a year. I went to him and read the riot act, and he asked a lot of fool questions and then took refuge in technicalities again. He said the cow went dry because I milked her at all hours of the day. Did you ever hear anything like that? There wasn't a clock in the barn and the cow didn't carry a chronometer, and it made no difference to her when I milked her. And that's the kind of a man you want to elect as alderman!"

"When you place the destinies of this town in the hands of men of that character it is time for good citizens to hike for the tall timber."—Chicago News.

**Banks Replace English Saloons.**  
We are abolishing public houses, but we are increasing banks. A writer has put a question as to the number of banks between the Boston road and St. Albans, and on the south side between the Elephant and Croydon. Half a century ago there was not one. It was London and Westminster that first set up a bank for the small man. And now you can hardly pass a street corner without the appeal of the bank. The change of the street corner site is suggestive of other changes.—London Chronicle.

## "GALLERY GOD" SPOILED IT

**Why Maurice Barrymore Concealed Dislike for His "Heart of Mary-land" Part.**

All the good stories which the late Maurice Barrymore, father of Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore, told on himself never have been published and probably never will be. Barrymore was in Kansas City just prior to his final collapse and here is a story he told: Barrymore was Mrs. Leslie Carter's leading support when that celebrated actress appeared in Belasco's production of "The Heart of Maryland." In the big third act Barrymore, the hero, was in the hands of the designing villain, who had caught him off guard. Two rookies bound Barrymore's hands and the villain, left alone with his prey, taunted the hero. It was Barrymore's "business" to squirm and to wail.

"Oh, if my hands were free," he would repeat several times, as he tried vainly to break the rope which held him fast. The villain would approach and snap his fingers right under Barrymore's nose.

"Loosen my hands, you devil!" Barrymore would exclaim.

One night at this great and exciting moment in the scene Barrymore had just finished his dare to the villain to loosen his hands when the traditional gallery god yelled out in sharp, clear voice:

"Why don't you kick him in the shins, Barry; your feet ain't tied."

Barrymore cursed the part from that moment until his dying day.

## SLEDS USED IN THE YUKON

**Not Constructed Along Lines of Beauty, but for Hard Work They Are Perfection.**

The Yukon sled, while not a thing of beauty, is built to stand all kinds of hard wear, or, as the Irishman said, "It will last forever, and after that can be used for firewood." The sled is about eight feet long, is made of any kind of hard wood, lies close to the ground, costs from \$10 to \$14, and makes a trail sixteen inches in width. Another pattern is known as the basket sleigh, and it is to the Yukon sleigh what a three-masted schooner is to a coal barge. In length it is from eight to fifteen feet, is made of birch, oak or hickory, cuts a trail twenty-two inches in width, costs from \$40 to \$200, is raised a foot or more from the runners, and, in the best examples, is lashed together with raw hides. The basket sleigh, as its name implies, is fitted with a basket, into which the load is placed, and from the back of the basket a pair of handles project, to be used in guiding the sled on the trail. It often happens that a Yukon sled will be fitted with a home-made basket, in imitation of its more aristocratic brother. In very cold weather wooden runners are best, but in ordinary circumstances steel or brass runners are used.—Wide World Magazine.

**Delicate Scales.**  
In the personal laboratory of Sir William Ramsay, at University college, London, is a new pair of scales so delicately adjusted that they will weigh a seven-millionth part of an ounce. The room is in semi-darkness. So delicate are these wonderful scales that their balance is disturbed by the alteration of temperature caused by the turning on of an electric light at the other end of the room. The operator has to leave them for an hour in darkness—after he has tip-toed from the room so that his footfall should not set up any vibration—and then read them swiftly before any change in the temperature has had time to affect them. The scales, only a few inches long, appears a mere cobweb of glass with its frail supports. It is not made of glass, however, explains Sir William, but of silica, which expands and contracts under the effect of heat far less than glass.

**China a Market for Jellyfish.**  
A very profitable industry in Chosen on a new line has been suggested by the authorities of the fishery section of the government-general. It is the fishing for jellyfish, so abundantly found in the seas of West Chosen.

While the sea offers much obstruction to the fishing industry in general, as its presence in large numbers often makes the use of nets impossible and sometimes compels fishermen to abandon their work, the fish itself will bring in a large amount of money if caught, properly prepared and exported to China for cooking purposes. China is a vast market for it, for it is there that salted jellyfish is considered a great delicacy and one of the indispensable foodstuffs, especially in summer.

There is a great demand for it every year from Shanghai, Ningpo, Hongkong and Canton. In Whanghai province great numbers of them are often seen drifted ashore after a storm, and as many of them as one wishes can be gathered gratis. Unemployed Koreans may be hired at low wages as gatherers or workmen in preparing the jellyfish for eating.—Sooch Press.

**Had One Resemblance.**  
One night, in a Texas town, John McCullough's company was playing "Ingomar," and young Sothern was to be the leader of the barbarian army. During the day he and his companions-in-arms ransacked the town for fur coverings in which to appear on the stage. They secured some skins which had been imperfectly cured. In the scene where the barbarians rushed on McCullough the tragedian stood aghast and almost forgot his lines. When the curtain fell he turned to the fur-covered battalion and said: "Boys, you don't look like a barbarian army, but I'm d—d if you don't smell like one."

**Must Vote in Argentina.**  
A law of the Argentine Republic makes it compulsory for citizens to vote.

**Live Wire.**  
"We want as a campaign orator a man who can electrify his audience." "All right. I'll get you a live wire."

**When to Break Your Word.**  
Never break your word—unless you can do it when a hyphen will fit in nicely.—Lippincott's Magazine.

## Great Mass of Proof.

**Reports of 30,000 cases of Kidney Trouble.—Some of them Chipley Cases.**

Each of some 6,000 newspapers of the United States is publishing from week to week, names of people in its particular neighborhood, who have used and recommended Doan's Kidney Pills for kidney backache, weak kidneys, bladder troubles and urinary disorders. The mass of proof includes over 30,000 testimonials.

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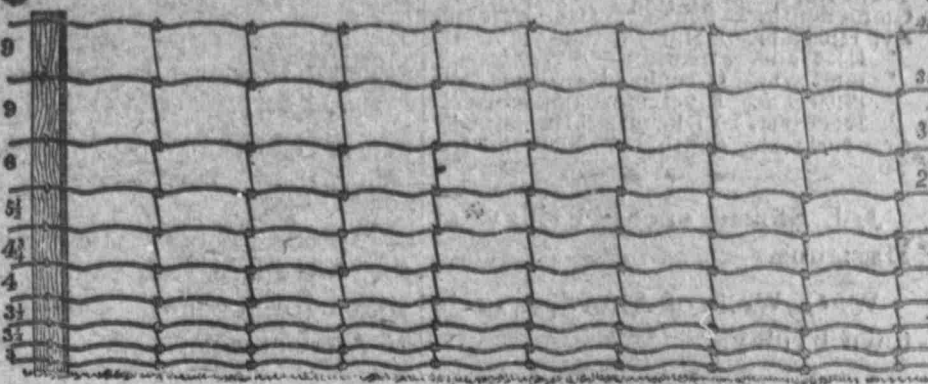
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## Text Books for September Examination

The following is a list of text books to be used as the basis for the September examination.

Orthography—Hunt's Speller.  
Reading—Any standard author.  
Arithmetic—Milne's Standard.  
Composition—Elements of English Composition, by Huntington.  
English Grammar—Lawton B. Evans'.  
Physiolog—Primer of Sanitation, by Ritchie.  
History—Florida History, Brevard and Bennett's; U. S. History, Field's Grammar School.  
Geography—Redway's Natural Florida edition.  
Agriculture—Duggar's for Southern Schools.  
Physical Geography—Murry--Simonds.  
Civil Government—For all grades, Boynton's School Civics; Yocum's Civil Government of Florida and the United States.  
Algebra—Milne's High School.  
Theory and Practice—For all grades The Teacher and The School, by Colgrove.

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**I. O. O. F. NOTICE.**  
Until further notice Chipley Lodge No. 56, I. O. O. F., will meet at 7:00 p. m. each Monday evening.  
By order of the Lodge.  
W. A. McQUAGGE, N. G.  
S. B. JUDSON, Secy.